

How To Study Is Subject Of Lecture Series

Student-Faculty Committee Plans Talks For Next Term

"How to Study," a series of lectures designed to aid freshmen in putting their study hours to better use, will be given the first six weeks of next term under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Committee, it was announced last night by the student members of this committee.

These lectures will be given by one of the members of the Institute teaching staff, and according to present plans, attendance will be limited to freshmen since the same course has been offered to the other classes in previous years.

The series will consist of six lectures which will be given one a week, beginning the second week of next term, and ending the week of March 16.

According to the present schedule each lecture will be given twice, and the times of these two presentations of each lecture have been so arranged as to fit the second term's schedule of most members of the freshman class. In most cases these lectures conflict only with drawing classes. Those freshmen who wish to attend the lecture should be able to arrange with their drawing instructor to make up the work missed these hours.

The lecture will be given from 2:00 to 3:00 P.M. in Room 1-390 on Mondays, February 16 and 23, and March 2, 9, and 16. The other lecture hour will be Thursday, from 3:00 to 4:00 P.M. Thursday lectures will be given in Room 1-390 on February 19 and 26, and on March 5, 12, and 19.

Not Required

This course of lectures is not in a way required of any men; however, it has been highly recommended by various authorities, and according to its sponsors has proved to be of inestimable value to those who have taken it in previous years. For these reasons it is hoped that all who can possibly spare the time

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Dramashop Seeks More New Players

Group Starts Plan For Next Production After Examinations

After a successful season which saw the production of Molnar's "The Guardsman" at the Peabody Playhouse, the Dramashop, looking into the future, is planning to present another selection this year. The date for the production has not as yet been established, but after mid-year examinations the new actors' schedule is to get under way.

Under the aegis of Professor Dean M. Fuller, of the department of English, the drama group have been considering several plays but none so far has been finally accepted. On registration day for the new term, Professor Fuller has called a meeting to decide finally on this next production.

Dramashop Sends Out Call

All students who are interested in the Thespian art and who would like to take a fling behind the footlights, either as actors, prop men, or what have you, are invited to get in touch with Professor Fuller in the Dramashop headquarters, Room 2-176. "The existence of an organization such as this," said Dean Fuller, "must be determined by the enthusiasm the student body displays toward it, and we hope that ours will continue for a long time."

Want Summer School, Juniors? The Tech Seeks Answer In Poll

A Poll to determine the attitude of members of the Junior Class toward the possible prospect of remaining at school through the summer months, will be conducted by The Tech from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. tomorrow in the Main Lobby of Building 10.

While at present the Institute has not definitely decided to have classes for the Class of 1943 on a twelve months' basis, such a plan of curricular readjustments has been tentatively approved by the Faculty and Corporation, and the poll is being held to ask students of the Junior Class how such a curricular change would affect them from a personal point of view.

The ballot sheet will ask the following question:

"If it becomes necessary for the Institute to continue classes for the Junior Class through the summer, would you find this a definite hardship?"

If so, why? (check one or more)

- Financial Reasons
- Health Reasons
- Lost Recreational Facilities
- Other Reasons—Specify

It is urged that as many members as possible of the Junior Class fill out the questionnaires and thus enable the true formulation of the students' viewpoint of how a twelve months' curriculum would affect them.

The faculty has already made its attitude clear on the matter of a total speed-up program, and has rejected such as not being to the best national interests under the conditions prevailing as of January 7, 1942. Certain tentative speed up—principally affecting the Junior Class—have been proposed and will not be put into operation until national expediency makes such action necessary.

Air Raid Instructions For Walker Are Given

Official recommendations by Professor Walter C. Voss of the department of Building Engineering and Construction, with respect to Walker Memorial in the event of an air raid, are as follows:

From 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.

—All occupants except Walker Staff and Student workers are to proceed to the basements of the Main Buildings. Building 6 will be open until 11:00 P.M.

Walker Staff and Student workers or others still in the building are to proceed to the East Corridor in the basement of Walker, the safest area.

From 11:00 P.M. to 8:00 A.M.

—All occupants proceed to the basement as above.

Victory Book Campaign Shows Poor Results

Receipts on the first day of the Victory Book Campaign were disappointingly small, according to Walter P. Swain, '44, Director of the T.C.A. Book Exchange, who attributed the poor results to lack of publicity rather than to lack of student interest.

Since the campaign is a nationwide effort, it is expected that an abundance of novels will be collected, but Swain points out that textbooks are of far greater value to Service men than books of an entertaining nature. Texts on mathematics, physics, gas engines, electricity, and auto mechanics, as well as magazines of a technical nature are especially solicited, although any and all books will be welcomed.

Collection boxes for books have been placed in the Institute libraries, the 5:15 Club, the T.C.A. office, and the lobby of Building 10. The Dormitory Committee and the Graduate House Committee are considering undertaking the collection of books in their respective localities.

When collected, the reading matter will be turned over to the United Service Organizations libraries and the American Merchant Marine Library Associations, in an effort to provide recreational facilities for the men in the services.

Journalism Now Is E-12 Option

Freshmen May Put Activities with Studies And Gain Position

The publications option of the freshman English course has been revived and, according to a recent announcement of the English Department, it will be offered next term. All freshmen working on or interested in any of the Institute's student publications may substitute this option for the required course in E12.

Mr. Edward F. Perry of the Department of English will be in charge of the course, and classes will be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9 a.m. This hour was selected as being convenient for the greater number of members of the freshman class. Those men who have other classes scheduled for these hours may arrange with their registration officer to have one other class at some other hour if they wish to take this option in journalism.

All men who sign up for this option will be eligible for the second term freshman competition for the

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Defense Stamps Bring \$235

Fraternities Delay Action On Selling Stamps Among Houses

About \$235 worth of Defense Stamps were sold in the opening three days of the T.C.A.'s current campaign, according to Secretary Robert J. Fay, '42. The intensity of the drive will abate until after examinations, but stamps are to be sold in the T.C.A. office, the cashier's office, and Morris Dining Hall as they have been for the past week.

At the last meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Conference, it was decided to leave the purchasing of Defense Stamps and Bonds as a matter for the individual fraternity to decide. This was in answer to the suggestion by the T.C.A. that Institute organizations and activities purchase blocks of stamps. The Dormitory Committee is considering the sale of Defense Stamps in the Dormitory Office, but as yet no definite action has been taken.

T.E.N. has agreed to bolster stamp sales by selling them at the same time their February issue appears. Those who purchase this issue will be asked to invest in Defense Stamps at the same time.

T. E. N. Announces James T. Harker, '43, As General Manager

HEADS T. E. N.



James T. Harker, '43

Official Notice

Seniors are reminded that although their second term registration is scheduled for Saturday, January 31, they may register earlier, provided all tuition fees are paid before 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 27.

In the event that all fees are paid at this time, Seniors may obtain their approved registration cards from the Registration Officers between 10:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 28.

Walker Library Releases List Of New Books

Politics, science, documentary surveys as well as pure fiction provide subject matter for the eight books of the month in the Walker Memorial Library for January. Thirty-three other new books were made available to the student body at the same time.

Among the eight books of the month are Washington Walse by Helen Lombard and London Pride by Phyllis Bottome. The former, written by an American journalist who happens also to be the wife of a French military attache, essays to give the lowdown on the international diplomatic set. Phyllis Bottome writes about the Thameside children who have undergone the experiences of a blitzkrieg and have taken it in their small stride.

Open Forum Questions Answered

Of especial interest to students of foreign affairs is H. R. Knickerbocker's *Is Tomorrow Hitler's*. The book is a compilation of two hundred questions which were asked in open forums all over the country, and the answers given by this correspondent who is supposed to know Germany inside out. The political aspects of that point of dispute on the West African coast is described by Emil Lengyel in his *Dakar: Outpost of Two Hemispheres*. Since President Roosevelt announced that Dakar was five hours by plane from the South American mainland this city has become a focal point in the war, and Lengyel tells why.

Sidney B. French in a vein of the celebrated Dr. Paul De Kruif's popular books, wrote *Torch and Crucible* to give a readable account of the scientific work of that great genius known as "the father of modern chemistry." The book includes sidelights on his life and contemporaries.

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John A. Sibley, J. O. Karstrom, Fill Other Spots On Senior Board

James T. Harker, '43, will head the Tech Engineering News in its twenty-third year of publication, it was announced at the annual banquet last Friday night in Faculty Lounge of Walker Memorial. Editor-in-Chief John A. Sibley, '43, and Business Manager John O. Karstrom, '43, complete the new Senior Board.

Guest speakers at the banquet were Mr. Charles E. Smith, Vice-President of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, and Mr. James R. Killian of the Institute's Advisory Council on Publications. Mr. Smith spoke on the necessity for accuracy in reporting information; a trait common to both practical engineering and to writing for a publication as well. Mr. Killian officially welcomed the new board members, and expressed his confidence that they would carry on the excellent work of their predecessors.

New Staff Members

The new Junior Board, composed entirely of members of the Class of 1944, includes Associate Editors, Stanley Felix, Arthur W. Komarek, Alan S. Michaels, and William T. Van Ravenswaay; Publications Editor, David Jealous; Advertising Manager, J. Frederick Lehman;

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O'Hara Elected Prom Usher Head

Junior Committee Meeting Last Night Makes Other Plans

Following their announcement last week that the Junior Promenade would be turned into an all-week-end affair extending over March 6-8, the Prom Committee last night held a meeting and elected H. Richard O'Hara, Jr., '43, as the head usher for the dance, which is to be held Friday night.

To Select Chaperones

O'Hara automatically becomes a member ex-officio of the Junior Prom Committee, and assumes the responsibility of choosing the twenty or thirty Sophomores to act as ushers at the dance. It is also his duty to invite the chaperones for the dance. Although the committee has not as yet announced the orchestra which is to play, they have been very active, and have made practically all the arrangements for the whole week-end, said S. Richard Childerhose, '43, chairman of the committee.

T. C. A. Pledges Payable As Due Date Approaches

The Technology Christian Association in completing its annual report wishes to announce that drive pledges given by donors during the drive are nearing their due date. All pledges are payable at the Cashier's Office.

Payments by Seniors may be made on January 29 when tuition is payable. Pledges by others are payable with tuition on February 5.

The Tech

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 News and Editorial—Room 8, Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.
 Telephone KIRKland 1882
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 Telephone KIRKland 1881

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MUCH-NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS

It is evident, in the face of present conditions, that the Hangar Gym, unsightly structure that it is, will be with us for quite a few years to come. It is, consequently, necessary that the Institute take special pains to keep the Hangar Gym in good repair so that it may serve as adequately as is possible.

The walls of the building are perforated with numerous chinks that could be covered, and a coat of paint would improve the interior appearance immensely. In the December basketball game with Middlebury, one of the visiting players was thrown against a wooden column at the eastern end of the Gym and severely injured. A few days later, the columns at this end of the floor were carefully padded, but those at the other end were left unprotected.

We urge that the Hangar Gym be rejuvenated for the "duration", its walls patched, its interior painted, and its western columns padded.

A SOLUTION? NO.

Once again the Student-Faculty Committee is under fire, this time from the Institute Committee. Thursday night a motion will be considered by that body which would have the membership of the Student-Faculty Committee composed of the Class Representatives on the Institute Committee.

Under this plan, these Class Representatives would automatically become members of the Student-Faculty Committee, augmented by three students selected from the undergraduate body at large.

We have protested at the inactivity of the Student-Faculty Committee in the past and still feel that there is plenty of room for improvement. The course for freshmen "How To Study" that was announced last night is an example of what the committee can and should do. However, this new plan before the Institute Committee appears to be defeating the purpose by tying its hands from a personnel standpoint.

In effect, the new bill would change the

committee from an impartial commission interested in Student-Faculty relations to a political organization. It is exactly the same thing as electing a man to the House of Representatives and then telling him that he has to serve on the bench of a Federal court. There is, and should be, no reason why men who are interested in becoming Class Representatives on the undergraduate governing body should be interested in Student-Faculty relations.

If the situation has been bad in the past as far as the activity of the committee is concerned, it certainly will not improve when the membership is made up of students who have the job thrust upon them as a result of their election to a totally different position.

The Institute Committee will defeat this motion if they consider its consequence. The argument is put forward that the Class Representatives do not have enough to do. But they should be put to work some place where their talents can contribute constructively, not where their ability may too easily go to waste.

In addition to the disadvantage of the representatives' lack of interest, this new plan would not provide any measure of continuity. As a general rule, the Class Representatives do not remain the same during the four years so that there would be no period of apprenticeship on the committee. It is easy to picture the possibility of the committee changing its personnel completely some year. This disadvantage alone is enough to disqualify the proposal.

If the Institute Committee feels that it is necessary to change the method of selecting the members of the committee, it could surely devise some other system which would not be so detrimental to the function of the committee. Even if they were elected by the class, they should be elected for the single purpose of being on the Student-Faculty Committee.

We do not think that the Institute Committee should take the responsibility of hindering the function of the Student-Faculty Committee merely to give the Class Representatives something to do.

RETURNS ARE INCREASING?

Returns were disappointing during the first day of the Victory Book Campaign, now being conducted at the Institute by the T.C.A. Walter P. Swain, '44, who is in charge, lays the blame upon the fact that the campaign has not been extensively publicized and not upon the unwillingness of Technology students to contribute.

We hope that Swain is correct. We don't believe that it takes too much time or trouble to gather up a bunch of magazines lying around the room and to carry them to a receptacle in one of the libraries, the Information Office, or the Main Lobby of Building 10.

THE READER SPEAKS

Phos Is To Blame

Editor, The Tech.
 Dear Sir,

In your last editorial column, you took issue with the Editors of Colliers on their statement that the Institute is a "college unusually barren of humor," claiming that it was unjust and written without knowledge of Technology's brand of humor.

Perhaps the author of that article is a subscriber to Technology's "humor" magazine, that illegitimate offspring of Phosphorous, Voo Doo, and has assumed that it is the sole source of humor at the Institute. If that is the case there is logic behind his reasoning, for who could brave the terrific onslaught of crud spewed forth irregularly by the masterminds behind the Voo Doo office door and still think that a college that would sponsor such a rag had any inclinations towards the humorous?

You should not censure such a pitiable specimen who has suffered such untold misery, but rather have mercy on his suffering soul and praise him for his ability to withstand the gaff for so long without protesting.

Sincerely yours,

The Call For Justice



Army Men

We're in the army now, as numerous Sophomores discovered last Wednesday. It all happened in M.S. lecture given by whoever disserts on chemical warfare to the sleepily interested Class of '44 and that member of the class of '43 who did the impossible. With the echo of the five minute bell drifting about the halls, the lecturer subtly passed (but didn't mean) a hint that he was just about through. Bedlam broke loose as the rejuvenated Sophs arose, put on their coats and commenced talking. Innocent lambs, little did they know what was brewing, and did it burst with an explosion. Above the clatter boomed that well known phrase, "as you were". The Sophomores sat down quickly and amazingly quiet. The reaction really reflected on their superb training in freshman M.S., and anyway, anything for national defense.

The Final Lament

The following masterpiece was discovered by sub-lounger 2 in the waste basket of Room 6-120 immediately after one of the soul inspiring 5.61 lectures.

'Twas the night before finals,
 And all through the Dorms
 Not a creature was sleeping,
 Not even the worms (or germs as desired).

The freshmen were tossing and turning in bed
 While visions of vectors danced through their heads,
 And I in my kerchief, with a book in my lap,
 Was fast finding out that Course X is no snap.
 When out in the court there arose such a clatter,
 I arose from my coma to see what was the matter,
 Straight to the window I flew like a flash,
 With abnormal strength I threw up the sash.
 The moon on the breast of the black Cambridge snow
 Gave the luster of midnight to objects below.
 But soon I discovered through the dense chocolate fog,
 Merry St. Nick as fat as a frog.

Into my window he leaped with a jerk,
 Perceiving my plight he went right to work.
 He filled all my work with equations and things
 Such as vectors and torques and pulleys and springs.

The motion of ions and the action of bases,
 Were solved with great ease and also Ec cases.
 He explained calculations for consumption of fuel,
 Which he slid neatly out on his slippery slide rule.
 Then donning his coat he said with a smile,
 "This off season charity is tough on my style".
 And I heard him exclaim ere he flew quite away,
 "Happy Finals to All, and F equals Ma."

Exciting News

And here's some advance news on the social event of the year. Trust the lounge—he never misses a bet. While sauntering through S. Richard Childerhose's domain, Room 7-107, the lounge espied the hard-working Junior Class Prexy Childerhose and inquired as to the unknown dance band to be imported. The reply (this is straight goods) was "Tony Rose and his Buds." Wanna Bet?

As You Were

Juniors taking MS31, long heckled by the absolute authority of the I.D.R., have recently developed a substitute command for "As you were." When arriving in a difficult situation, or ordering the platoon into a wall, the military neophytes are giving the command, "Whoops."

Practically touching our desk a wall, and on the other side that wall is the most incredible sound machine we have ever heard. The demon operators in the next room think it is a victrola, but we know better. It sounds more like a German band half a mile away. Between the listener and the German band are: 1. A whale continually sounding off. 2. An ocean liner with its propeller racing out of water. 3. The steam lab machinery going full blast. 4. An army tank breaking through a huge stone barrier. 5. Country plumbing. 6. A vacuum cleaner in reverse.

The worst part of the thing is its vibration, though. We can hear it slowly eating its way through the wall. It only plays for an hour or so in the evening, but in that time it never fails to do twenty-four hours work. We can hear the plaster sitting down between the walls, and the squealing of the little living things as they try to escape. So we will not be surprised some day if it crashes through, madly playing Boogie Woogie Blues, races about wildly destroying furniture and knocking down pictures, then leaps through the window and disappears noisily down the road.

Track Suits

The recent weather conditions, which can't be mentioned, have caused quite a bit of trouble for track coach Oscar Hedlund. Yesterday afternoon he was seen in the swimming pool, reputedly for the purpose of borrowing suits for his tracksters to practice in.

Historic Highlights

And the Lounger does go to classes on occasion. Dreaming away in one of the E21 History classes, he was tickled immensely by a bit of sophomoric humor. While discussing the great warrior Napoleon, the instructor offered a tidbit of personal history. He explained that Napoleon used to wear a red shirt so that his men would never perceive if he were wounded. In the brief hesitation that occurs at the end of every sentence (simple, compound, or complex) a voice from the rear piped up with, "that's why Mussolini wears brown pants."

How To Study

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will attend either the Monday or Thursday lecture each week.

Some of the aspects of study covered in the course include the importance of planning your time; how to develop and maintain good study habits; how best to take clear, concise and thorough notes; how to train the memory; how to review for an examination; and how best to take an examination.

Walker Books

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Huxley's New Grey Eminence

Grey Eminence, Father Joseph, is presented by Aldous Huxley in a remarkable philosophical essay in biographical form. Father Joseph, a nobleman and gentleman before he became Richelieu's adviser, was imbued with true mystic insight, is Huxley's contention, although his policies as a statesman led to the Thirty Years war which brought suffering to millions.

Windswept and Storm are the two novels included among the eight books of the month. The former, written by Mary Ellen Chase, is another story about the barren northeastern shore of the State of Maine and about the hardy Yankees produced thereon. Mary Ellen Chase has already written several other books on the same general subject and she is quite familiar with it. She may even be part of it. George Stewart wrote the latter novel which deals with the development of a hurricane and the havoc it wreaks upon the lives of West Coasters.

Fifteen other new novels have been added to the Walker shelves and eighteen new non-fiction books have been purchased. The non-fiction books range from topics such as science and medicine to music and philosophy with sprinklings of history, biography and income tax problems.

Cagers Seek 3rd Victory Against N. H. Tonight After Defeat By Brown

Suffer 52-37 Loss After Trailing From Beginning; Frosh Also Lose

Unable to turn a victory in their last two starts the Beaver varsity will face the New Hampshire hoopsters tonight in the Hangar Gym in search of their third victory. The New Hampshire team is better than their record indicates and the Beavers will have no easy game before them when they go onto the floor at 8:00 P.M.

Coach McCarthy in all probability will start the same outfit which has led off in the last two contests, which consists of Jerry Coe and George Marakas in the forward slots, Cal Taft at the pivot, and Co-Captains Ernie Artz and Jack Whelan in the guard spots. The squad was only able to have one light practice session since the Brown encounter, that being last evening when the team did little but sharpen up their shooting, a large factor in their loss to the Bruins. The starting aggregation for the Wildcats will probably consist of Wheeler and Harris at the forwards, Kolinsky at center, and Monica and Hall in the guard positions. Wheeler and Harris have performed well for the Swaseymen this season and will probably lead the attack for the boys from Durham.

Bruins Down Locals

Inability to make their shots against a strong fast-breaking Brown quintet was largely to blame for the loss suffered at Providence on Friday evening by the Cardinal and Grey team. Ed Sheffe, rangy center and captain for the Bruins, sparked the home team's attack by scoring 15 points in the first half for a total of 21 for the entire game. George Marakas kept Tech's hopes alive in the first period by garnering 8 points, which, added to 5 in the second half, totaled 13 points. Jack Whelan followed with 9 markers.

Tech was first to cut the cords and assume a small two point lead which was soon overcome as the Bruins rallied to lead 9-2. From this point the game steadied until the Beavers hit a short scoring spree which almost knotted the count as the score became 11-10. Brown's fast breaks began to click at this point, and this, combined with Ed Sheffe's tapping shots in off the back board, enabled the Bruins to pull away. At the midway point the count was 30-19.

The third canto saw Tech unable to sink many of their shots and the opponents gained a sizable lead, which was never in danger. At the three quarter mark the home team led by a score of 47-30 and throughout the remaining stanza their lead never dropped under 10 points. At the final whistle the count was 52-37. The Engineers' defeat was in a large part due to their poorer shooting in the last half and their inability to retrieve the ball from the backboard.

Brown Frosh Prevail

The Tech first-year men were outclassed by a much taller Brown quintet in the preliminary contest despite the lead they assumed late in the game. The game, which was outstanding for the great number of fouls in the first half, got off to a slow start while the opponents held a 14-10 lead at the finish of the first quarter. With center Fred Heuchling out on fouls, the Beavers rallied to cut the home team's lead to 2 points in the third quarter. Shortly afterwards in the final stanza the Tech frosh tied it up at 36 all and finally forged ahead to the tune of 42-38. The other team proved superior in the stretch, however, and drew ahead to lead 55-49 as the fray ended.

Improve Exam Grades By Track Work—Oscar

"If you want an 'H' on those finals, come out on the track and jog the cobwebs out of your brain." In accordance with this maxim as in former years, Coach Oscar Hedlund, track exponent, will be out on the track every afternoon during examination period to supervise the activity of all who want to keep physically and mentally fit. He would like to see every man out there who wants to improve his examination grades.

Tracksters Open In New York Feb. 5

Millrose Games to be First Meet of 1942; Frosh Team Forms

The Hedlundite relay team is gunning for a victory in its first encounter of the season. The Tech relay team will get its first chance to show what it can do when it competes in the Millrose Games in New York on February 5.

In these Millrose Games Oscar expects to run against the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia. Last year the M.I.T. relayers broke the old and created new Institute record. The combination of George Clark, Sid Hall, Gene Brady, and Lew Jester succeeded in setting the new record at 3:27.8. The old record had stood unbroken for about six years.

Brady and Hall Run Again

Of this record breaking team only two members are back, Gene Brady and Sid Hall. New faces on the squad are those of Larry Stewart and Ed Czar, both of whom were members of the track squad last year, and Sophomore Bob Meny. From the work outs last Saturday, the team looks "darn good," says Mr. Hedlund. With Meny's prospects high and Czar and Stewart coming definitely into the picture, Oscar says he will have a hard job choosing two of the three for the final team.

After the Millrose Games the next big event for the relay team will be the B.A.A. games in the Boston Garden. The specific competition for Tech in this event has not been divulged.

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Aschaffenburg Places 13, Brings 7th for Skiers

At the Eastern Slope Ski Club Team Slalom Races held at Cranmore Mountain, North Conway, New Hampshire, on Sunday, three representatives from Tech took thirteenth and thirty-third and thirty-fourth places. Hans Aschaffenburg with a time of 3:56.8 was thirteenth as James H. Klein and Benjamin Muzzey followed each other in thirty-third and thirty-fourth places with times of 4:17.4 and 4:18.0. The Institute was not represented in the women's division but the men's team placed seventh in twenty teams competing. The meet included many of the best teams and individual skiers in the East.

The skiing team had planned a series of cross country tryouts for this Saturday afternoon; however, the weather probably will not permit them to take place. A meeting of the organization will be held on Wednesday in the office of the Outing Club at 5:00 to make definite plans for the activities of the club during the mid-term vacation. According to Frank A. McClintock the team is also planning to enter several meets during the remainder of the winter season.

Williams Pins Matmen, 26-8

Freshmen Floor Tufts Grapplers, Lose Single Bout

The varsity matmen dropped their meet with Williams last Saturday by the score of 26-8, while the freshmen grapplers retained a three season unbeaten streak by defeating the Tufts freshman team 33-5.

The varsity has been hounded by bad luck, having lost four of its finest wrestlers because of one reason or another. The Williams team proved far better than was expected, and the hard fighting Tech men lost many a close match.

Fettes Wins Close One

The best match of the afternoon was that between Captain Bob Fettes and Derge of Williams. The contest was so close that two two-minute overtime periods had to be wrestled. Fettes finally won the match by an 8-3 decision.

Warren Schwarzmans forfeited his match after wrestling 1 min. 45 sec. because of an injury which made it impossible for him to continue. Johnny Carleton wrestled a very close match in spite of a painful injury which he received in the early moments of the bout. He lost to his opponent by a 7-4 decision.

Walt Masnik succeeded in scoring the only Tech pin when he threw Blakeney of Williams in 8 min. 35 secs.

Frosh Lose Only One

The freshmen lost only one bout of the entire meet. According to assistant manager Ernest Schoenwald, '44, the team was in perfect shape. A very interesting bit of information, also divulged by the assistant manager, was that the Tech heavy weight wrestler, Bell, had never wrestled before, and in spite of the fact that he wasn't even familiar with the scoring, he threw his opponent in 3 min. 25 secs.

The complete results of both meets are: Williams 26—Tech 8. 121 lb., Imbrie of Williams threw C. Kano in 4:36; 128 lb., Richmond of Williams pinned J. Tyrrell in 4:54; 136 lb., W. Schwarzmans of Tech forfeited to Brown of Williams; 145 lb., B. Fettes defeated Derge by a 8-3 decision; 155 lb., Botten lost a 4-2 decision to Poor of Williams; 165 lb., Bell of Williams

(Continued on Page 4)

Williams Blanks Squashmen, 9-5

The Tech racqueteers went down to defeat before a strong Williams squash team to the score of 9-0 last Saturday at Williams. Many of the individual games were close, but the Williams men had a little more on the ball.

The complete results are: Williams 9—Tech 0. Jack Sheetz lost to Andri of Williams 15-11, 15-10, 5-15, 15-12; Hefphill of Williams beat Jack Curry 15-9, 15-7, 15-3; Carl Trexel of Tech lost to Schmidt 15-12, 15-7, 15-10; John Barry lost to Mallsby of Williams 15-13, 15-10, 15-12; Ashley of Williams defeated Johnson 15-4, 15-4, 15-7; Rugg beat Bob Gunther of Tech 15-8, 15-12, 15-9; Ted Badger lost to Peet of Williams 15-3, 15-8, 15-11; Nehrbas of Williams beat Bill Hahn 15-4, 15-9, 15-9; Griggs defeated Gene Morrison 15-9, 17-14, 15-12.

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Two Games More In First Round Of Cage Tourney

With the exception of two games which will not be played until after the mid-term vacation the first round of the Beaver Key Basketball Tournament was completed on Sunday. Two games were played and two were forfeited in the four scheduled contests. The first encounter was forfeited to Phi Gamma Delta by Phi Kappa, while in the second fray the Dekes crushed the Phi Mu Deltas by a score of 35-4. In the third tilt the Phi Delta Thetas overwhelmed the Theta Xis by a count of 38-18. The fourth contest, which was scheduled in the Hangar Gym, was forfeited by Delta Psi to the Student House. The next games will probably be played on or about February 17 according to Frank E. Briber, '43, chairman of the tourney.

The tournament is to consist of three rounds which will determine the three fraternity quintets to participate in a round robin series with the two winning dormitory squads. At the present time there are two dorm teams with clean slates as a result of the round robin tourney being conducted among the dorm houses. According to Robert Miller, '43, two contests were played last Tuesday in one of which Goodale maintained its perfect record by crushing Wolcott to the tune of a 42-4 count. At the same time Bemis prevailed over a strong Monroe aggregation in a very close contest, the final score of which was 24-23. Moe Steinberg, '42, is in charge of the dormitory division of this intramural tournament.

Rifle Team Edged At Yale Saturday

The varsity rifle team travelling to New Haven, Connecticut, last Saturday suffered a loss to Yale by the close score of 1355-1346. Although neither team shot well, the scores finally ended only nine points apart. With nine men shooting, the scores ranged from 260 to 270 out of a possible 300 points.

The top man of the Technology team was William B. Terry, Jr., '43, with a score of 272 points. John O. Karstrom Jr., '43, also had a score of 272, but was considered second as Terry's score was made in a more outstanding way.

The match was shot with each man shooting ten shots prone, ten kneeling, and ten standing. The five top men out of the nine shooting were chosen for the final scoring, thus making the final scores come out 1355-1346. These are out of a possible 1500.

The team showed weakness, which is probably due to lack of practice, for it contains excellent material. Last year's letter men were among those whose showings were not up to par because of lack of practice.

Beginning after examinations, the team will have a meet every week-end. The first of these is to be with New York University on February 14, and is to be a match of the shoulder-to-shoulder style. It is expected that the team will show up much better in their meets after vacation, as the meets alone should provide sufficient practice for the team members.

Swimmers Bow Though Four Records Fall

New 100 Mark Set But Bowdoin Wins; Frosh Lose To Exeter

Although Ted Thomas did an excellent job of pacing the varsity swimmers by breaking the 100-yard free-style record, the team failed to score enough other points and were sunk by Bowdoin, 50-25, at Brunswick, Maine, last Saturday afternoon. At the same time in our Alumni Pool the freshmen suffered a loss in the last event of their meet to bow to Exeter, 30-36.

Loveland and Hunn scored the other two Technology wins in the varsity meet, taking first in the 200-yard breaststroke, and diving respectively. Loveland's time was within a second of the new Institute record which he set last week at Wesleyan.

Thomas' new record is set at 56.2 seconds, bettering by six-tenths of a second the old record of 56.8. This record was set a few years ago by Schuler before the Institute had the new pool. Schuler graduated last year. Bob Reebie also scored in the diving behind Hunn. This event was the only one in which the team managed to garner both first and second place.

Exeter Takes Frosh

In the freshman meet, the freshmen took first place in four out of the eight events, and set new records in three of these. In the second event Bob Knodel set 1 minute, 12.8 seconds as the new freshman breaststroke record, and Russ Foust came back in the next event to bring the frosh 200-yard free-style record down to 2 minutes and 15 seconds.

The backstroke record also fell as Gordon Findlay stepped up and swam the 100 yards in 1 minute 6.8 seconds. The only winning event which didn't set a new record for the frosh was the medley relay, in which the record was set at Andover on Wednesday. The team which swam the relay on Saturday was made up of Bob Knodel, Gordon Findlay, and Jack Walsh.

The next varsity meet will be on February 17th with Trinity College in Hartford, while the freshmen will next go into action against Dean Academy in Franklin, Massachusetts, on February 18.



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